PRICE ONE

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, AFRIL 8, 18 9.

They Just Beat the Chicagos at Washington Park.

The First Game of the Returned Baseball Tourists.

Anson's Boys Get a Long Row of Pretty Goose Eggs,

But Manage to Break the Succession in the Seventh.

Cheers and Compliments for the Boys and Their Playing.

All-America Chicago

WASHINGTON PARK. April 8,-This afternoon saw the first game which the Spalding all-around-the-world baseballers have played in the effete American East.

The game was to have been played on the Polo Grounds, but the condition of the fences which bound the latter are such that for the sake of shekels Spalding & Co. were compelled to seek the conservative quiet of the Bridegrooms Washington Park.

Thus it was that to-day "Oi Polloi" had to ante up a great big half-do lar to see the game, while to-morrow, originally scheduled for these grounds, the popular price of 25 cents only will e required. So says Mr. Byrne.

The afternoon was bright but breezy when, shortly after 2.30 o'clock, the Sphinz-seen tourists were bowled into the grounds in six open carriages.

The clouds of the earlier part of the day had almost sunk into insignificant fleec.ness, and the sun, unobserved, warmed the winds which played havor with the high hats and whiskers of the spectators.

As the players alighted from their carriages a burst of welcoming cheers came from the thou-mand aristocratic fifty-cents-a-piece spectators who had thus early squatted upon the bleacheries and in the grand stand.

and very picturesque and pretty they looked as ambling across the grass-grown green, they doffed their snow-colored headgear to the first really American applause given them as players

in seven long, travel-wearisome months.

The Chicagos, with Capt. Adrian C. Anson at their head, were attired in gray colored shirts and trouserlettes, set off by black stockings, caps and bindings.

The All-Americas, with their white costumes and light blue edging presented the prettier appearance.

and fight blue edging presented with passing pearance.

Both clubs engaged themselves with passing several balls about, and then each club was photographed. Anson & Co. first, and then Ward's team submitting to the staring camera.

During the time consumed by this necessary compliment, the spectators continued to straggle in uptil there were perhaps \$2.500 lookers-on present.

in until there were perhaps 22.500 lookers-on present.

The night-colored mascot who last Summer brought good luck to and then deserted the Chicagos, only to be rescued in rags from the slums of San Francisco and borne around the world by the tourists, was present and admired in his dark blue and gold, uniform, presenting a striking contrast to the lightly habited tourists. That the contest was to be for blood—that the hippodrome is an unknown idea to the members of the two clubs is and has been evident to everybody of sound mind since the expedition was inaugurated. A hot battle was therefore looked for,

for, if either club was in favor with the crowd it was the All-Americas, and this not only because Chicago is not wholly popular here, but because Johnny Ward is captain and Ed Crane a pisyer of the All-Americas.

Play began shortly after 3 with Chicago in the field.

Barnum, the newly appointed League umpire, efficiated.

The batting order:

ALL-AMERICAS. lanlon, c. f. Brown, r. f. Carroll, 1st h. Wood, 3d b. Fogarty, l. f. Manning, 2d b. Earle, c. Healy, p.

CHICAGO. Ryan, s, s. Pettit, c. f. Sullivan, l. f. Anson, c.
Pfeffer, 2d b.
Burus, 3d b.
Tener, 1st b.
Daiy, r. f.
Baldwin, p.

Umpire—Mr. Barnum.

Anson gave the multitude the novelty of seeing him in the catcher's position.

First luning—Hanlon got his base on balls, but was thrown out at second by Adrian C. to the tune of many plaudits.

Ward was received very warmly, but retired on a high foul fly, and Brown went out on a liber to left. No runs.

Hyan popped up a little fly to Ward and Johnny grabbed it. Petsit biffed an easy fly to right, but Brown made a square muff and the runner reached first. Not satisfied with that vantage point, he tried for second and was promptly thrown out. Brown to Ward. Bullivan retired at first. No runs.

Second Inning—Wood got his base on balls, but was thrown out in an attempt to reach second. Fogarty and Manning both failed to find the mysterious whereness of Healy's curves No runs.

Anson went out, Ward to Carroll, and Pfeffer field out to Ward. Burns was retired on on easy grounder, which Wood fielded to first. No runs.

Third Inning—Manning got first on balls, went to second on Anson's overthrow and scored in Earle second on Anson's overthrow and scored thart, and on Burns's muff Healy ran to second and Earle reached third. Hanlon went out at the large and early scored. Healy was forced at the large and early reached third. Hanlon went out a lift and Earle reached third. Hanlon went out a lift and Earle stored. Healy was forced at the late. Two runs.

Toner went out on a fly to Ward. Baldwin was reasily retired at first and Ryan struck out. No Umpire-Mr. Barnum.

Tour went out on a fly to Ward. Baldwin was easily retired at first and Ryan struck out. No

Fourth Inning—Carroll led off with a beautiful three-base hit to left field and came home in a cauter on a wild pitch of Baldwin.

Wood was a quick out at first, Eogarty flew

Petition on the second page.

out to Ryan and Manning died at first, One Out to Ryan and Manning died at Brat. One run.

Pettit went to the first on balls. Sullivan let loose his boomerang bat, and when the ball came back towards earth it was grabbed on foul ground by Wood.

Then Pettit tried to steal second, but Earle put ou his recently acquired ludian Voodoo throw and Ward caught the runner ten feet from the coveted base.

Anson stepped to the bat and whirled a foul high into the air.

Earle put on his running ahoes and catching up with the down-falling ball made one of the prettiest catches ever seen on foul territory. No runs.

No runs.
Fifth Inning—Scarcely had the applause for this catch subsided when Earle came to bat and created a fever of excitement by banging a beautiful two-bagger to left field. He took third on Healy's pretty sacrifice.

Haulon hit to the pitcher, and Earle, who tried to acore, was caught between third and home.

Haulon hit to the pitcher, and Earle, who tried to score, was caught between third and home, Haulon took second on the play, and on Burns's wild throw to eateh him took third. He scored on a passed ball.

Ward hit safely. Brown hit to Pfeffer, but Tener muffed the latter's throw and Ward scored.

Carroll went out at first. Two runs.

Pfeffer and Burns were both victims of an gasy grounder which Wood fielded to first, and Tener's hard-hit fly was frozen by Fogarty in left. No runs.

Sixth inning—Daly had, hitherto figured only in the score card, but he appeared in person at this stage of the proceedings and took his position at centre.

Wood hit a grounder to third. Owens threw wildly to first and Wood began the circle of the ba-es. He tried for third, but the ball was there before him.

Fogarty flied out to Byan. Manuing got first on balls and stole to second, but was left by Earle's foul out to Anson. Noruns.

A very quick play by Ward retired Baldwin at first. Earle gave Daly a life by muffing his foul fly, but the former falled to take advantage of the courtesy and popped a fly to Manning. A long fly to Fogarty disposed of Ryan. No runs.

Seventh Inning—As the All-Aniericas came in they were greeted with a liberal smount of appliance for the fine showing thus far made in the game.

Up to this time Chicago had failed to make a

they were greeted with a liberal amount of applause for the fine showing thus far made in the game.

Up to this time Chicago had failed to make a bit or a run.

Healy was retired by Burns and Tener, and Hanlon was taken care of by Pfeffer and Tener.

Ward then planked a pretty baser to right, but succumbed at second to a pretty throw by Anson. No runs.

Pettit made himself notable by making it efforts thit of to game in the first hit of to game in the grounder along the thirds a clue.

Then Sulition smanners a not single over Ward's head, and Pettit took second. Four balls to Anson filled the bases.

Pfeffer popped a meek little fly to Carrell. Healy forced in a sun by hitting Burns in the breast with a nitched bell. Tener rolled a grounder, which Ward sent to first in time to retire the batter, but Sullivan second on the out. Baldwin struck out. Two runs.

Eighth Inning—Brown died an easy death at first. Carroll should have been sept to his first on balls, but, failing in this, he knocked out a liner to centre which yielded him one base.

Wood then hit a grounder to Burns, which caused Carroll's retirement at second. Wood made a dashing steal of second, and came clear home on a very wild pitch by Mr. Baldwin.

Fogarty was retired at first by a good stop and quick throw of Hyan's. One run.

Daly reached second when Healy made a wild pitch of his fourth ball. He took third on a passed ball. A fumble by Wood gave Ryan first, and he stole second, no one preventing. Four balls to Pettit filled the bases.

Then Sullivan's ocked as grounder to Ward. whose low throw to Yood allowed Daly and By: n to score.

whose low throw to Vood allowed Daly and By: n to score.

Anson hit safely to right, bringing Pottit home, but Sullivan was caught as accord.

Fogarty made a good catch of Proffer's fly and by a quick return held Anson at first. The latter, however, soon succeeded in stealing second bag, but to no purpose, for he was left by Burns striking out. Three runs.

Ninth Inning—Manning took first, on balls and reached second on Earle's finely bunted base hit. Healy's sacrifee advanced both runners a base. Burns fumbled and allowed Manning to score, giving Hanlon first.

A passed ball advanced both runners a base each. Ward struck out. Brown went out, Baldwin to Tener. One run.

Tener was retired by Manning and Carroll. Baldwin to Tener. One run.

Tener was retired by Manning and Carroll. Baldwin hit for three bases over Fogarty's head. Daly's fly-out to Fogarty allowed Baldwin to score. Ryan went out, Wood to Carroll. One run.

CROKER IS NON-COMMITTAL.

HE SAYS HE MAY NOT ACCEPT THE CITY CHAMBERLAINSHIP.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. TBOY, April 9. -Mr. Croker is spending the day at Edward Murphy's house in this city. where THE EVENING WORLD correspondent has ust had an interview with him.
'There is nothing of political significance in

my visit here," said Mr. Croker. 'I have come sumply to see my old friend Mr. Murphy off on

sumply to see my old friend Mr. Murphy off on his long trip.

I have not seen Gov. Hill and I have now no intention of calling on him." "I shall go down to New York to-morrow morning.

"As to the Chamberlain's position?" and Mr. Croker repeated the question with a laugh. "Well, I don't know whether I shall accept it or not. I am very well satisfied a. Fire Commissioner. It is a nice, quiet berth, and I can take a day off whenever I need rest.

"I have not seen Mayor Grant since last Frigay week, so there is nothing in these wild stor es of our having disappeared together for a conference. You can do a good deal of conferring in ten minutes, you know."

JOHN L. AS A VARIETY STAR.

HE WILL FILL DATES IN WASHINGTON BEFORE HE BEGINS TO TRAIN.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I BOSTON, April 8 .- The train which rolled out of the Boston and Albany Depot at 11 o'clock last night bore among its passengers John L.

Sullivan.

His destination was Gotham, where he expects to give an exhibition with Pat Killen, of St. Paul, at Madison Square Garden, in the course of a week or ten days.

His departure for Louisiana, where he will go His departure for Louisiana, where he will go into training, will take place about May I.
Prior to that date he will fill a starring engagement of one week at Keenan's Variety Treatre in Washington with Jack Ashton.
Mr. Barritt, Sullivan's manager, leaves Boston to-night for New York, and will accompany bullivan South.
It is likely that Dempsey will be selected as chief trainer, and Sullivan will also have the services of one or two others.

Atrocious Murder Near Hamburg. [SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.] HAMBURO, April 8,-The dead body of a boy amed Steinfatt was found at an early hour this norning on a road near this city.

The body was shockingly mutilated and had vidently lain on the road throughout the night.

Farrar Signs with the Phillies. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April S.—Manager Wright. nd Sid Farrar have at last come to terms. The settlement was brought about this morning, and this afternoon Farrar is covering first base for the Phillies with the Athletics.

Sign "The Evening World" Pete Ground

They Spend an Amusing Afternoon with the Jerseys.

Yet the Amusement Is Not Exactly on Their Side.

Manager Powers's Men Find

Hatfield Takes a Turn in the Pitcher's

Jersey City -

vas a perfect day for baseball, barring the high

Jersey Cityites turned out quite numerously to see her representatives do battle with the chamion baseballists of the world.

Basebail cranks hung themselves over the picket fence in front of the bleaching boards to shout cries of approval at favorite players as the latter appeared for preliminary practice. South-Paw George was assigned to do the twirling act for the great big Giants, and Daly performed similarly for the Jerseyites.

At 3 o'clock a gentleman in nut brown over-alls, who had been leisurely trundling a garden roller about the field, wheeled it out of the way and was supplanted by the players. The Gothamites, fond of variety in dress a

they are, trotted upon the field, clad in undertaker-like shirts and Knickerbockers. Some carried out their funeral appearance by donning black stockings. Others were hose of

spotless, shimmering white. The Jersey Citys thought the suits they had whipped the Princeton boys in were good enough, and knocked the ball to one another arrayed in red stocking and white uniforms.

Appended are the battle lines of the two nines:

NEW YORK.

JERREY CITY

NEW YORK.

O'Rourke, l. f.
Gore, r. f.
Slattery, c. f.
Connor, 1 st b.
Richardson, 2d b.
Hatfield, s. s.
Whitney, 3d b.
Murphy, c.
George, p.
At 3.80 Umpire Grace Pearce marched imposingly to his position and told everybody to play ball.
The Giants took the field.
First Inning—Knowles spat upon his hands and swung the bat at the first ball pitched. The ball went directly to Hatfield and he was thrown out at first.
Hiland, r. f.
CBrien, 1 st b.
Gerhardt, 2d b.
Lyons, c. f.
Hofford, c.
Daly, p.
Lang, s. s.
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Lyons, c. f.
Hofford, c.
Daly, p.
Lang, s. s.

out at first.

Hiland knocked a little bit of a fly to Richard-son. O'Brien hit an easy bounder to Connor, son. O'Brien hit an easy bounder to Connor.
No runs.
O'Rourke sent a difficult grounder to left and
captured first, only to be caught napping by
Daly.
Gore sent a small-fry bounder to Gerhardt and

Lean and gaunt Slattery slammed three times at Daly's curves, but he hunted for them in vain. No runs.

Second linning—Friel sent a daisy-cutter right into Richardson's maulers and perished miserable. ably.

Gerhardt hit a cloud ripper, but the wind took it, and Gore failed to reach it, though he sprinted nobly, Gerhardt reaching second. He was brought in by Lyona's safe to left.

Lyons was thrown out trying to steal second. Hofford perished, Hatfield to Connor. One run.

Connor knocked a rattler to Knowles, but was caught at first.

canght at first.

Richardson was assisted to remain on the bench, Daly to O'Brien.

Hattheld struck twice at the ball and then hit a baby one to Gerhardt. No runs.

Third Inning -Little George got three balls called on him and then made two strikes on Daly.

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The latter then hit a fly to Slattery, who had exchanged with Gore.

Lang hit hard to Whitney, which the latter fumbled, letting the little shortstop make first. He stole second successfully.

Knowles made his first on a fumble of his grounder by Hatfield, advancing Lang to third. Lang crossed the plate on Hiland's fly to Gore.

A wild throw of George's to catch Knowles resulted in letting Knowles get to second. Subsequently he went to third on a wild throw of Murphy to cut him off.

O'Brien made a safe honey cooler to centre, bringing Knowles home. Friel waved the bat ominously and welted the sphere to left field for two bags, bringing O'Brien home.

Gerhardt retired the side by a high foul to Connor. Three runs.

Whitney hit a teasing fly to Gerhardt, but the latter proved equal to the occasion.

Murphy hit hard to right. Hiland tried to get it with one hand but couldn's.

George followed with a safe hit to right. Murphy went to sleep on second, and Daly and Lang woke him up and sent him to the bench.

O'Bourke pa-ted a hard one to left, taking second on the attempt to provent George getting third. George and O'Bourke both scored on Gore's hit through Gerhardt's legs. Slattery ended the inning by hitting to Gerhardt. Two runs.

Fourth Inning—A change was deemed advis-

third. George and O'Rodurse both scored on Gore's his through Gerhardt's legs. Slittlery ended the inning by hitting to Gerhardt. Two runs.

Fourth Inning—A change was deemed advisable, and Hatfield was put in to pitch for New York, George going to right and Slattery to short.

Lyons couldn't hit safely. Hofford fouled out to Murphy, a pretty catch. Daly broke a bat in making a single to right. Lang hits beauty to centre, bringing Daly home. He came home himself on a passed ball. Knowles went out on first. Two runs.

Connor was put out without trouble, Knowles to O'Brien. Richardson smiled his ten by twelve smole as he swiped the air twice with much futility.

He grinned away round to the back of his neck as he gained first on a weak little scratch and made second on a passed ball.

Hatfled swung the bat up and down, while his hardson took third on a passed ball and "Hat" walked to first on four balls. He stole second in great style, though the Jersey City spectators howled "rank decision."

Whitney banged the leather into the agure bine and it settled nicely in Hiland's hander. Wurphy knocked a tantalizing foul fly, which O'Brien and Hofford both ran for but couldn't get. He then sent a pretty fly to Lyons.

Fifth Inning—Hiland banged a beautiful sky cleaner to Richardson. O'Brien waited camply while four balls were called and then trotted to first to give Friel a chance to lather the ball to left for a magnificent single, sending O'Brien down to second.

Gerhardt swung once at the sphere as if he wanted to kneck it clean to Guttenburg. He repeated the attempt twice many and ast down disgusted, while the crowd laughed.

To Lyons fell the duty of bringing O'Brien and Friel home, but he didn't got the chance, for O'Brien was put out swring to come home on a wild throw of flurphy. No runs.

George went out with despatch and much neatmens, Knowles to O'Brien. O'Rourka, looning up like the Giant he is,

faced Daly's curves in a stately manner, but his stateliness did not impress Daly worth tuppence, for he fanned atmosphere three successive times.

Gore tried to redeem his side, but fouled out weakly to Hofford. No runs.

Sixth Inning—Lyous started by two vain efforts to ascertain the whereabouts of the ball, and then pelted a fierce grounder to short right, reaching first. He went down to second safely, but died horribly trying to swipe third.

Hofford banged a long hard fly to George, but the little pitcher was quite ready on it. Daly popped up a lofty one to Danny Richardson, and Danny was right there. No runs.

Slattery waited patiently for an opportunity to distinguish himself, but Daly was afraid of him and sent him to first on four wide ones.

On a passed ball he sprinted clear around to third. Connor, to every ones surprise and his own diagnest, struck out. He made way dejectedly for Danny Richardson, who, after attempting to hit the ball right-handed, shifted to strike left-handed at it.

Baly sent him to first on balls.

Hatfield hit a sacrifice to O'Brien, bringing slattery home. Richardson taking second. Whitney, in a striped zebra-like silk Jacket, for luck, didn't have any, for he retired his side by the babiest kind of a scratch to Daly. One runs.

Heventh Inning—Lang knocked a pretty fly to

linek, didn't have any, for he retired his side by the babiest kind of a scratch to Daly. One run.

Heventh Inning—Lang knocked a pretty fly to O'Rourke, knowles did exactly the same thing by 'Slat.' Hiland sent a grounder to Slattery and died without honor. No runs.

Murphy pulled down the vizor of his black mascot cap and died on a weak fly to Gerhardt. George made a safe, pretty single to right field and ou a passed ball went to second.

O'Rourke, the starely, knocked an easy foul to Hofford, but there is nothing mean about the Jersey catcher, and he wouldn't take advantage of it.

O'Rourke then magnanimously went out on a weak hit to the infield. No runs.

Eighth Inning—O'Brien hit as pretty a two-bagger as was ever seen, scoring on Friel's hard grounder to right.

Gerhardt knocked a hard one through Slattery's long legs. Friel taking third. He was put out at the plate on Lyons's scratch hit.

Lyons started for second and Gerhardt came home on the attempt to catch him.

Hofford got his bave on balls. Daly was thrown out on a weak grounder to Hatfield.

Lyons attempted to reach home on the play, but was caught. Connor and Murphy. Two runs.

Ristery went out on a line hit to O'Brien.

Runs.
Slattery went out on a line hit to O'Brien.
Connor gave a little bang to Gerhardt.
Richardson took first on balls.
Hatfield cooked his side's goose by an easy
counder to Gerhardt. No runs.
Jerssy City made o in the ninth.
New York made 0.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Jersey City 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 2 0 8 New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 Base-lite Jersey City, 19: New York, 7 Errora—Jersey City, 4: New York, 6.

The Leaguers Have an Afternoon with Harvard Collegians.

Boston, April 8. - A cold east wind blew dead against the batting on the South End Grounds, as the Haruard College boys played their fitst game for several seasons with the Boston

Leaguers. Less than five hundred spectators were present and saw in the representatives from Cambridge weak substitute for the crack teams that represented the old University when the students were allowed to play against professionals in the

seventies.

The College boys showed very little knowledge of feam work.
The batting order:

norron. HARVARD. Richardson, 2d b. Brouthers, 1st b. Kelly, c. Nash, 3d b. Lynn, r. f. Howland, c. Willard, 1st b, Evans, l. f. Brown, 3d b, Mumpherh, c. f. Ray, s. s. Clarkson, c. f. Quinn, l.f. Ganzel, r. f. Radb'rn & Sowders, p.

Dean, s. s. Wood, 2d b. McLeod, p. In the first inning Harvard had three men on

first.

In the fifth, with two men on the bases, Willard sent both home with a rattling three-base drive to the centre-field fence. The inning yielded Boston 5 runs, Harvard 2.

The rest of the game is told in the SCORE BY INNINGS.

Other Games. AT CINCINNATI.

Batteries-Smith and Keenan; Wells and Fuller Umpire-Mr. Rauer. AT PHILADELPHIA.

Athletic 0 0 1 1 0 0 —
Philadelphia 0 1 0 1 0 1 —
Batteries Weyhing and Cross, Gleason and Cloments, Umpires Mesers McQuaid and Gaffney. AT BALTIMORE,

AT COLUMBUS.

AT ST. LOUIS.

The Coming Cardiff-Jackson Fight. A despatch received from San Francisco at the Police Gazette office says that Patsy Cardiff, the Peoria Giant, has gone into training for his right with Peter Jackson for a purse of \$3,000. which takes place at the California Athletic Club on the 26th inst. Two-ource gloves are to be used the winner to receive \$2,500 and the loser \$500. Richard K. Fox rules to govern. Wagers of \$1,000 to \$750 have been made on Jackson. Directors of the Club intend to offer a purse of \$5,000 for Jackson and Kilrain or the former and Sullivan to battle for in October.

An Ex-Consul's Son Drowned.

(SPECIA P. THE EVENING WORLD.) LANCASTER, Pa., April 8, -Two young sons of Col. Philip Fiegelmassey, ex-United States Consul to Demarara, got into a boat tied along the shore of the Susquehanna. The boat tore loose and the lads fell overboard. Loyus, twelve years old, was drowned and his body has not been recovered. The other boy was rescued in an unconscious condition.

Sign " The Evening World" Polo Ground Answers to Correspondents.

H. H. N.—The sole power of impeachment is vested by the Constitution in the Senate of the United States. When a President of the United States is tried the Chief Justice must preside. Schoolgiri. - Typewriting and atenography are taught free to girls at Cooper Union. Chartie P. Daly's Theatre occupies the old site of Wood's Museum.

site of Wood's Museum.

Coustant Reader.—If your father was naturalized before you were sixteen years of age you can vote on his papers.

Constant Reader.—Lakewood, N. J., is on the New Jersey Bouthern Hallroad. The Pare from New York is \$1.45 one way. The Postmaster there would probably give you the other information. Your writing is fair.

A FEAST FOR KINGS. THE EOY'S STORY.

That's What Our Ball Players Will | Willie Krulisch Goes on the Stand in Partake of To-Night.

Their Banquet at Delmonico's Will Be Straightforward Account of His Doings Unparalleled.

The Guests Include Political, Literary and Social Lights,

After six months of foreign festivities the allaround-the-world "baseballers" will to-night

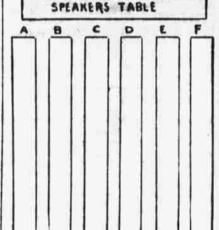
The much talked-of and anxiously awaited banquet tendered to the distinguished tourists will take place this evening at Delmonico's, and will begin, according to Chairman A. G. Mills, promptly at 6.30 o'clock. The feed part of the hanquet is to be of Del-monico's best, and as elaborate as possible.



BANEBALL BANQUET CHAIRMAN A. O. MILLS. BASEBALL BANQUET CHAIRMAN A. O. MILLS.

The list of speakers include men of National repute, not only as after-dinner talkers, but as orators, and in addition to this "statesman series" of speeches representative baseball players and the most noted "cranks" in the country will be heard from.

The menus are in their make-up the most elaborate ever esigned in this country. Cuts suggestive of baseball in general and of the spaiding tourists in particular illuminate each rage, and likenesses of well-known players impart a sort of homelike feeling to receivers of the card. The tables will be arranged as follows:



On them covers for 233 guests will be laid.

At the head table Chairman Mills will preside, and ranged on either side of him will be the speakers of the evening.

These will include Mayor Hugh J. Grant, Chauncey M. Depew, Daniel Dougherty, Mark Twain, Judge H. E. Howland, Senator A. P. Gorman, William A. McKlroy, G. W. Griffin, United States Consul to the Hawaiian Government; Joseph J. O'Douohue, Amos J. Cummings and John B. Day.

A. G. Spaiding and Capts, Anson and Ward will also be called upon, and last but not least, those princes of baseball cranks, De Wolf Hopper and Digby Bell, will be compelled to tell the stories of their joys and sorrows.

If the above list can't furnish the necessary 'feast of reason.' then it can't be obtained in this country. It is probable that Gov. Hill may attend, and if so he will have something to say about politics in basebail.

Hundreds of applications for tickets at \$10 each have of necessity been refused. The list of the banqueters to night will, for the most part, be made up of members of the General Committee of Arrangements for the reception, which is here given:

GENERAL COMMITTE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

A. G. Mills, at President National League of P. B. R.

GENERAL COMMITTE OF ARRANGEMENTS. GENERAL COMMITTE OF ABANGEMENTS.

A. G. Mills, sr. President National League of P. B. B. C., Chairman.

J. W. Curtisa, Yale '70, Secretary,
N. E. Young, President Asianal League of P. B. B. C.
W. C. Wikoff, President American Association of B. B. C. Miller, President International Association of B. J. W. Col'ins, President Atlantic B. B. Association. Jan. S. McCormick, President Western B. B. Association.

Jas. S. McCormick, President Western B. B. Association.
W. H. McDermith, President Tri-State B. B. League,
T. D. Wharton, President Suthern League of B. B. C.
Henderson Ridgely, President Central Interstate B. B.
League,
John J. Mone, President California B. B. League,
Geo. S. Socheld, President Amsteur B. B. League of
Athletic Clubs,
Harry McMillan, President Amsteur Athletic Union.
Walton Storm, President Nat!. Ase'n, Amsteur Athletes of America.
Henry Whiting Garfield, President National Association Ogramen of America.
C. H. Luscomb, President League of American Wheelmen.

Men.
C. B. Vaux, President Cance Association.
C. B. Vaux, President N. Y. Ascht Club.
Lasa Townsond, President N. Y. Racquet Court Club.
Jos. S. Clark, President National Lawn Tennis Association. B. F. Cummings, President Western Lawn Tennis Association.

Jas. Gamble Rogers, President Intercollegiate B. B. League
Geo. A. Hurd, President Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis
Association.

Wm. H. Corbin, President Intercollegiate Football Association. sociation.

T. F. Bayard, jr., President Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

dent Intercollegiate Athlet
Wm. Coreland Wallace,
Charles M. Day,
Hugh J. Grant,
Aifred C. Chapin,
Seth Law
Erasus Wiman,
Faul Dans,
Erasus Wiman,
Faul Dans,
G. T. Dritingham,
Macaranae Core,
Richard H. Halsted,
Spalfing de Garmendia,
Dr. Q. R. McLean,
George A. Adee,
A. T. Britton,
John B. Day,
C. H. Byros. Association, F., Fr.
Morgan G. Bulkeler,
A. F. Gorman,
Daniel Dougherty,
Amos J. Oummins,
Eugens F. O'Connor,
Theodore Roosevell,
James D. Fish,
Watter Stanton,

Junes D. Fish.

Walter Stanton.
Joseph J. O'Donobus,
Haeman Oeirichs.
Andrew Peck,
J. F. C. Blackhurst.
J. W. Shorum, jr.
Daniel Chaincey,
A. G. Holgen.
H. W. Shorum, jr.
C. H. McLean.
Gorge A. Ades.
At 6. 30 o'clock the doors to the banquet hall will be thrown open and the general guests will take places assigned to them at the tables.
As soon as this is done Chairman Mills, assisted by a committee yet to be decided upon, will escort the ball-players and the speakers of the evening to their places, and after a brief and informal speach of welcome by the Chairman the fun will begin.

When it will end is not in the schedule, but it is safe to say that rosy-faced Aurors will beam brightly upon the many who will enthuse "not wisely but too well."

His Own Behalf.

the Day of the Murder.

He Told Lies Because They Bothered Him with Questions.

Willie Krulisch, the sixteen-year-old boy on trial for the brutal butchery of Guenther Wechsung, clerk in Doepfner's Third avenue drug store, testified in his own behalf in Judge Gildersleeve's part of the Court of General Sessions

Assistant District-Attorney Jerome closed the case for the prosecution at 19.40, and before recess Ambrose H. Purdy, counsel for the boy, prepared the way for the introduction of the boy in a plea for justice to him, in which he asked that he be treated like a boy, and declared that all his lying had been the result of fear and ner-At the resumption of business Mr. Purdy said "Now, Willie, go around there to the witness

At the resumption of business Mr. Purdy said
Now, Wilkie, go around there to the witness chair.

And the boy, his face a little pale and an expression of embarrasament on it found his way to the elevated seat beside the Judge.

Big and handsome Clerk Moser administered the usual cath in a voice deep, resonant and solemn, and Willie Krulisch told his story in a low voice but promptly.

"I saw a card of 'Boy Wanted' in Mr. Doepfner's window, and I was out of work and asked him for a job. I had a recommend from Mr. Fleischman, my last boss. I told Mr. Doepfner's lived with my folks in Fifty-sixth street. That was a ite, but I thought I would get the job and work was hard to get.

Mr. Purdy-Now about the rolls. What did you do that morning 7 A.—When I got there in the morning I siways got change to get rolls for the doctor. I went early because this kind of rolls are soid out early. I always got rolls of another kind at another store for Mr. Weehsung. This morning I did that. When I got back Guenther Weehsung was hart. Dr. Doepfner sent me for a doctor, and I went. It was then that I met the boy who said I didn't go for rolls that morning. I came back and ran for hot water and other things and helped to wash the blood off from Guenther.

"I never said that Guenther gave me the money for the rolls. I said I had been after rolls for Guenther. I always paid my own money and then Mr. Wechsung paid me afterwards.

"Then the detectives and Dr. Doepfner and about seventy-five reporters got at me. They pestered me with questions and keld me they knew this and that against me till I was half sick. One of them told me the I didn't go for rolls that nort morning. I was asked after I went the first lime and eath the doctor rolls and they were out.

"Then the detectives and br. Doepfner and about seventy-five reporters got at me. They got the bakery that morning, and I told him to come with me they time and eath the first was to estay the first pot hous to tell my folks I was going to stay I didn't was to estay there and I was

there and I was going to get away when I got a chance. So I lied about going home to tell the folke.

"When Detective Cuff took me to Freundlich's hardware store we turned right in there and Mr. Freundlich looked at me and said: Yes, that's the boy."

"Inspector Byrnes and Capt, Warts told me that they clidn't believe I did it, but they knew I bought the hatchet and all they wanted was that I should tell them who did do it. They said it was no crime to buy a hatchet. Only tell who I bought it for.

"I said: 'How can I, when I didn't buy the hatchet? I don't know anything about it. I was never in Freundlich's store before in my life.

"Then in the station that young feller, that Detective Sergeant Mangin's brother, the spy feller who was locked in the station with me, offered me a roll of money from his inside pocket and said I had done a good job, and asked who helped me. I told him I hadn't done anything. I thought he was a thief. He played and sang and hollered all uight. He said he stole horses in Boston and shot at a detective."

Dr. Doepfner listened with intent interest to the boy, his red face more florid than ever till Mr. Purdy asked:

"Do you have any idea who killed Wechsung."

"No sir."

"Did you ever suspect Dr. Doepfner?"

"No sir."

"Did Wechsung sleep on the sofa often?"

"No sir."
"Did you ever suspect Dr. Doepfner?"
No, sir, never."
Did Wechsung sleep on the sofa often?"
Most every morning he took a snooze there after he let me in.
"This man that Dr. Doepfner has there now used to sleep till 8.45 most always."
Dr. Doepfner, who is a man of precise and invariable habits and arises at exactly 9 o'clock every day in the year, shook his head and shut his lip with luddrous anger at this from his place in the court-room, and the spectators smiled while Mr. Furdy turned the witness over to Mr. Jerome for cross-examination.

Mr. Jerome did not succeed in entangling the boy witness, but managed to get himself considerably mixed.
He led the witness up to it by devious ways, and then asked: "Did yon go to the upper bakery also on Thursday for Yienna rolls?"
"No sir, why should I when Mr. Wechaung was in Bellevue?"
"But you have said you did go for rolls."
"So I did, for Dr. Doepfner's, but I never got Mr. Wechsung's till 8.30 or 8.45 o'clock. So I did in t get them that morning."
Did you ever have fits or were you ever sick."
"No, sir, not as I recollect."

bid you ever use a sick?"
"No, sir, not as I recollect."
Willie said that when he was arrested he had se in his pocket, and after the officers had searched him it was gone. It was never reported to the police, who say that he was penniess.

'If you had \$8 in your pockes, why did you tell Frenudiich that if you had 60 cents you would get your shoes fixed ?" demanded Mr. Je-

rome.
This phased the boy for a moment, and then he said that he didn't like to break a bill, and 60 cents was as good for him as for anybody else. He hadn't 60 cents to spare.

PITTSBURG'S SIX-DAY WALK. so Big a Crowd at the Opening That the

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PITTSBUBG, Pa., April 8.—Three thousand people surged into the Grand Central Rink at midnight to see the start of the six-day go-as-you-please walking match.

Every seat and spot of space in the galleries and on the floor was taken.

So fearful was Manager Davis of precipitating a panic that he conjured the leader of the band under no circumstances to allow a horn to be blown.

under no circumstances to allow a horn to be blown.

The walkers started in the following order:
Cartwright, Golden, Noremac, Conner, Day, Messier, Hosgland, Cox, Hoggleman, Nolau, Adam, Dillon, Tilly, Mackie, Taylor, Largen, Siebert, Itan, Williams, Engledrum, Turner, Brown, Yocum,
Cartwright made the first mile in seven min-

BALL GROUNDS IN BATTERY PARK.

Alderman Flynn's Resolution in Behulf of the First Ward Boys. Alderman Flynn will to-morrow offer a resolu

tion directing the Park Commission to set off a plot of ground in Battery Park. where the boys

in the lower end of the town may play baseball

Espenscheid's "Hats for Enster."

to their hearts' content.

ALL THE LATEST I'ER

OLD BARNUM WINS.

The Kal-ah-Mah-Zoo Handicap at Clifton To-Day.

Lancaster Also Showed Some of His Old-Time Speed.

Kina W. Was the "Cinch" for the Second, but Was Easily Beaten.

The Racing Throughout Was Good Except for Backers of Favorites,

PAPECIAL TO THE EVENIES WORLD. 1 Black TRACK, CLIPTON, N. J. April 8,—But for the high wind that prevailed the weather at Clifton to-day would have been delightful.

The track was in good condition and, although the fields were not extra large, the races were good except for backers of favorites.

For the first race Obelisk and Adonis carried the bulk of the money, with Raveller being backed heavily by a select few, and they got all the money, as Raveller won handily. Obelish

NinaW. was the 'cinch" for the second race but was beaten by Lancaster, who showed some of his old-time speed.

George Taylor and the mount of Bonnie S. for

Purse \$250; selling allowances; one mile and

SECOND BACE.

SECOND RACE.

Purse \$250, for beaten horses; selling allowances; seven furlongs.

Lancaster, 59. (Murray) 3.

Neas W. 95. (H. Penny) 3.

Marah Redon. 109. (H. Penny) 3.

Time—1.32.

Reystone and Kanta were the other storters.

The Race.—Reystone and Nins W. alternated in the lead until reaching the stretch, when Laposster came through and won by a length and a haif from Nins W., who beat Marah Redon by a length.

Betting—6 to 1 against Lancaster to win; 2 to 1 for a place, and Nins W. barred for a place.

Rutnels paid: Straight, \$11.70; for a place, \$4.10. Nins W. paid \$2.60,

FOURTH BACE. Purse \$500; selling allowances; six furlongs

ram
The Race.—Avery was first away, but they closed in a bunch and they ran in close order to the stone wall, when Avery drew away and won a good race by half a length from Chanceller, who beat Firefly by two lengths.
Betting—12 to 1 against Avery to win, 5 to 1 for a place and 2 to 1 Chancellor for a place.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$27.65; for a place, \$13.80. Chanceller paid \$9.50.

New Orleans Races

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. New ORLEANS, La., April 8.—The following are the results of to-day's races: First Race.—At half a mile. Won by Jimmis B., with T. J. Rusk second and Syntan third. Time—0.50%.

Second Race.—At six furlongs; won by Ref D'Or, with Cora L. second and Tudor third Time—1.16.

Comptroller Myers and Alderman Storm, as a Committee of the Sinking Fund Commission,

The present Police Headquarters, 300 Mul-berry street will, according to their report, be given over to the Board of Health, the Board of Excise and the Civil Service Examining Board.

was second and might have won, but he broke a saddle girth near the stone wall. the third race, and was accordingly installed as favorite, with Barnum second choice. Things were reversed at the finish, as the "iron horse" best Bonnie S. handily.

Avery, 64. (Clayton) | Chancellor, 101. (Murray) | Firefly, 112. (Reagan) | Time-1.244. The other starters were Valiant, Romanes Mist, Golden Reel, Keynote and Mattie Leo-

FIFTH BACE.

The Guttenburg entries for to-morrow or

WHO'LL BE IN THE NEW CITY BUILDING?

to-day determined to submit the following report in regard to the occupancy of the Criminal Court building, to be built at Centre, White, Leonard and Elm streets.

Besides the courts of General and Special Sensions, office room will be provided for the District-Attorney, the coroners and the Police Description.

New Line to Washington
Via Jarsey Central, Reading and B. & O. Solid tes
No transfers. Quick time. Fullman equipment.